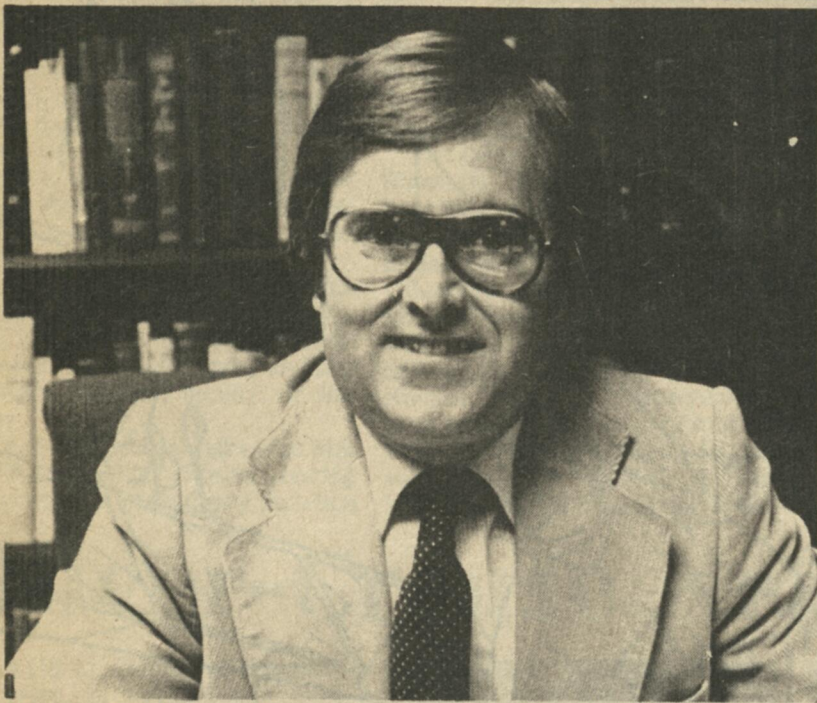


The Echo

Vol. LXXXV, Issue 1

Upland, Indiana

September 18, 1981



Reverend Robert Griffin

Pastor Griffin Arrives at Taylor

by Tammy Hinman

The new face we see leading the chapel services and standing behind the pulpit on the Sunday morning chapels is Rev. Robert Griffin. Pastor Griffin is the new Director of Student Ministries at Taylor filling the position that was vacated by Pastor Hill last spring.

Pastor Griffin is excited about his new position and is impressed with the Taylor Community. "I am very impressed with the students, the spiritual concern and the quality of their lives. I am excited that the student body and faculty respond to exciting worship as I do," commented Pastor Griffin.

One of Pastor Griffin's goals as the new Taylor pastor is to make the Sunday morning worship meaningful and creative. He plans to do that by utilizing a forum of students

and professors in the various departments to add variety to the services. He also plans to work with Taylor ministerial students and possibly give them an opportunity to speak for various services.

Prior to coming to Taylor, Pastor Griffin was the associate pastor at the South Hills Community Church in San Jose, California for one and a half years. His family consists of his wife, Connie and their children, Bobby, age 12, Deborah, age 11, and Jonathon, age 4. The Griffins were getting settled and comfortable in their new church when they received a phone call from Pastor Griffin's brother, a former Vice-President of Student Development at Taylor. The Griffins were informed that Taylor was looking for a new pastor and was

interested in Pastor Griffin for that position. At that time Pastor Griffin was trying to fill the void caused when several members of his staff took on new positions. His wife, Connie, was very involved with various ministries and outreach groups. Initially, the family had no interest in moving to Upland.

The Griffin's had previously planned a family vacation in the Midwest so they made a stop to talk to various members of the Taylor administration. Shortly after the vacation, Pastor Griffin was flown back to Taylor for a formal interview when he was offered the position. After much prayer and consultation with others, the Griffins felt that God was leading them to Taylor.

Most of Pastor Griffin's 17 years

in the ministry have been spent in California. He has pastored at the Covina Evangelical Free Church, the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, the Valley Church of Cupertino, and the First Baptist Church of Lakewood in Colorado. He has also taught at the Los Angeles Baptist College and Van Nuys Christian College.

Pastor Griffin attended California State University where he received a BA Degree. He received a Master of Religious Education from the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. He has done further study with the Princeton Management Association and Fuller Theological Seminary. He plans to obtain a Marriage and Family Counseling License.

Social Work Program Accredited

by Marilyn McQueen

The smiles of the social work majors and social work faculty are for a very good reason. As of June, the social work program was granted national professional accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

This initial accreditation is retroactive to include the graduates of 1980 and will continue through June 1983. At that time the program will be reviewed and many be eligible for four more years of accreditation.

The five year drive for accreditation has been under the leadership of Marilyn McQueen, Director of Social Work Education

and Assistant Professor of Social Work, with the assistance of John Wallace also Assistant Professor of Social Work. "This goal has been a long time in being reached. The combined efforts and hours given by faculty, students, and community professionals has resulted in a quality program which we hope will benefit clients and human service agencies with whom our graduates work," Professor McQueen commented.

The program was especially complimented by the CSWE representatives for its "well-structured and excellent conceptualization of its curriculum," the

strong involvement of the community and field supervisors, and the well-developed senior comprehensive social work examination (just wait, seniors!).

Some of the settings where social work graduates are often employed are in mental health agencies, medical settings, child abuse or foster care programs, programs for aged, probation and school social work.

This accreditation will allow Taylor social work majors greater opportunities in post graduate pursuits in human service programs or in graduate study.

Congratulations to the social work program and all social work majors.



Professors Wallace and McQueen celebrate accreditation.

Taylor Welcomes Newcomers

Taylor University is proud to welcome several new faculty, administrators and staff to campus.

A 1962 graduate from Taylor returns this fall as a member of the Information Sciences faculty. Dr. Timothy Diller, Assistant Professor, has had varied experiences in the computing field and natural language interactions with computers.

He holds a MDiv from Fuller Theological Seminary and a MA and PhD in linguistics from UCLA. For six years he was a senior systems analyst in Santa Monica and since 1975 he was employed by Sperry Univac in St. Paul, Minn. In this addition to the Information Sciences Department, Dr. Diller brings skills in management, linguistics, computers, communications, and research.

Dr. Daniel G. Hammond comes as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He has just completed his PhD at Wayne State University and holds a BA from Bethel College where he graduated magna cum laude.

Dr. Hammond belongs to the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He enjoys music and plays handball.

The Political Science Department

welcomes back Dr. Stephen P. Hoffmann. He held a one-year appointment in 1976-77. Since that time he and his family have lived in Stuttgart, West Germany, and have completed two years in Baghdad, Iraq, while Dr. Hoffmann served with the foreign services, Department of State.

Dr. Hoffmann served as Director of Career Planning at Stockton State College and part-time professor for two years. He also served as Coordinator of Cooperative Education and Academic Television Programs.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers University with a BA degree. His PhD in political science was earned at Princeton University.

Mr. Joe Romine has assumed the duties of Coordinator of Athletics and Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Health. He is 1970 alumnus of Taylor and completed at MA at Ball State University.

Mr. Romine has served as assistant football coach for several years and was Director of Student Activities four years. He also was an Estate Planning Representative. During 1976-78, Joe was Administrative Assistant in Charge of Athletics at Mississinewa High School.

More recently he has been engaged in private business.

Dr. Paul Rothrock has joined the Biology Department as an Assistant Professor. He has been teaching at Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, N.C., for the past five years. Prior to that he served as a graduate teaching assistant at Penn State University for six years. He received Teacher of the Year Award in 1979.

Dr. Rothrock earned a BA from Rutgers University; he holds an MS and PhD from Penn State Univ.

He is a member of Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, National Assn. of Biology Teachers, and American Horticultural Society. Dr. Rothrock has spoken to community and civic organizations and served as organist and choir director at Black Mountain Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Timothy W. Sharp is Instructor of Church/Vocal Music. He has been engaged in a doctoral program at the School of Music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and looks forward to the conferral of his degree later this year.

Mr. Sharp holds an AA and BM in voice from Bluefield College and Belmont College respectively. His MCM was earned at Southern Baptist

tist. He was assistant conductor of the Oratorio Chorus and The Male Chorale and performed with the Louisville Bach Society. Mr. Sharp served as minister of music at Beechwood Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, for four years.

He holds membership in several professional organizations such as American Choral Directors Assn., Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, Hymn Society of America, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Dr. Ronald Sloan has joined the Music Department as Assistant Professor of Music. He has been living in Toledo, Ohio, and has taught applied piano at the University of Toledo. While he lived there he performed with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and accompanied the Benjamin Locke Chorale.

Dr. Sloan holds a DMA from the University of Arizona, MM from the University of Louisville, and BM from the University of Toledo where he graduated with distinction.

The Physical Education and Athletics Department welcomes Ms. Ruth Warner to their staff. Ms. Warner is a Taylor alumna of '79.

Ruth was chosen as Most Valuable Volleyball Player and Captain in 1976. She is originally from Cold-

water, Michigan.

Since her graduation from Taylor Ms. Warner has taught physical education, coached various sports and has been aquatics director at Southwestern School Corp., Hanover, Indiana. She has also been an instructor at summer Bible and Athletes in Action camps.

Dr. Blair Dowden, Administrative Assistant to the President assumed his duties on July 1.

Dr. Dowden has been employed at Taylor for the past seven years. Most recently, he served part-time as Director of Testing while pursuing his full-time doctoral studies at Ball State University. In May 1981 he graduated with the EdD in educational administration/higher education from Ball State.

Herb Frye has joined the Taylor staff as Admissions Coordinator. He and his wife, Kathy, have been in the Taylor community for five years. Herb is a 1980 graduate of Taylor with a BS in Social Work.

Prior to joining the Admissions staff, Herb was employed at Grant-Blackford Developmental Center as a Workshop Supervisor.

The new Director of Testing and Instructor of Psychology is Mr. Vance Maloney. Mr. Maloney has been a teaching assistant at Ball

State University and served as a youth vocational counselor at Muncie Community Schools. He has also counseled outpatients at the BSU Counseling Clinic.

Mr. Maloney holds a BA from Cedarville College in Psychology and an MA in Counseling Psychology from Ball State.

Mary Kay Nugent has joined the Taylor staff as Associate Dean of Admissions. Mary Kay and her husband Bob, have lived in the area for nineteen years. They have five children, two of whom are currently enrolled at Taylor. Mary Kay received her BS degree in English from Indiana University and a Master's degree in counseling from Ball State.

Mary Kay has been active in a number of community and church-related organizations through the years and last year held a part-time position as Admissions Counselor for Taylor.

Cindy Price graduated from Taylor this past spring with a BA in business administration. She is serving Taylor as an Admissions Counselor.

These thirteen newcomers are well-qualified and anxious to utilize their gifts and skills in the Taylor community.

Jacobson Elected Chairman for Board of Trustees

Mr. V. Donald Jacobsen of Greensboro, North Carolina, has been elected Chairman of the Taylor University Board of Trustees. The new Chairman is Manager, Purchasing and Material Management for Western Electric.

He has worked for Western Electric since 1957 in various fields, including Industrial and Labor Relations, Manufacturing and Production Management.

Jacobson, now serving his second five-year term on the Board, has been a member of the Finance and Planning and Development Committee in the past and served on the recent Presidential Search and Screen Committee. A 1953 Tay-

lor graduate, he has the M.S. degree in Business Administration from the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.

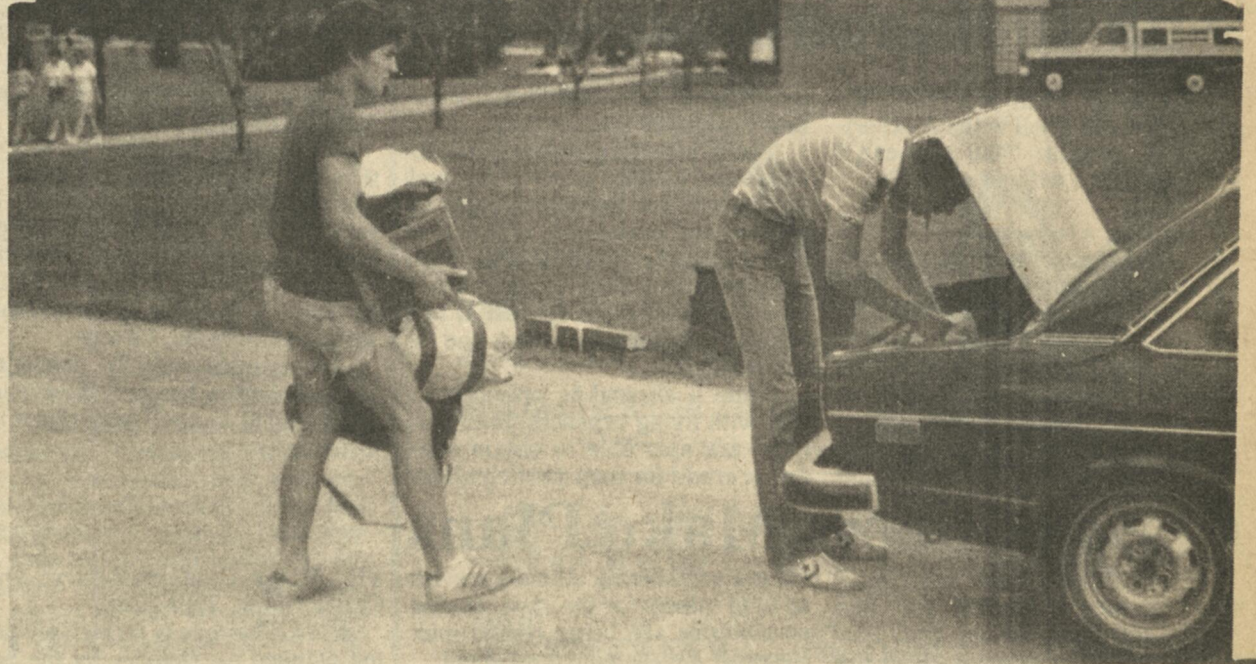
Jacobson also received the CPM (Certified Purchasing Manager) credentials in 1976, and attended the Brookings Institution's Advanced Study Program in 1978. Jacobson serves on the Board of Directors of Gospel Volunteers, Inc., the General Council of the Latin American Mission, and the Young Life Committee of Greensboro. From 1955-57 he was a special agent for the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps.

The Jacobsens' two children, Donna Lee Poe, and Dwight, both are Taylor graduates.

The new Chairman of the Board and his wife received the "Distinguished Parents" award for 1981 from the Taylor University National Alumni Council.

President Gregg O. Lehman stated, "Mr. Jacobsen contributes an exceptional amount of energy and leadership on behalf of Taylor and will be a vital asset as we launch into ambitious new programs."

Other elected officials of the Board of Trustees include the following: Vice-Chairman, Dr. John O. Hershey, of Hershey, PA; Secretary, R. David Boyer, Fort Wayne, IN; and Treasurer, John McDougall, of Bloomfield Hills, MI.



Freshman Dan Lewis, and sophomore John Swenson prepare for another year at Taylor.

College Expenses Soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Students face a record jump in college costs this school year, says a survey released today by the College Board.

The increases follow a decade of relative price calm, when tuition and other expenses were increasing more slowly than the national inflation rate, said Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service, the board's financial aid division.

Tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies and transportation and personal expenses will go up 13 percent to an

average \$6,885 at private four-year schools, the survey said.

At public four-year colleges, the survey said, student costs will rise 14 percent to \$3,873.

The survey of 1,160 four-year universities and colleges has been taken each year since 1970 by the College Scholarship Service.

Case said the increases, with President Reagan's cuts in student loans, "indicates that many parents and students will be asked to cover more of the bill than in the past."

Case said the sudden increases

have been delayed because "colleges have worked hard at keeping costs down as well as generating new incomes (and) have been particularly successful during the past five years when inflation was unrelenting."

"For example, colleges have deferred maintenance on buildings, implemented energy savings programs, limited salary increases for faculty and administration, deferred purchase of new equipment and diversified curriculum offerings to attract new clientele such as adult students."

Spiritual Emphasis Week . . .

"Spiritual Emphasis Week" begins this coming Sunday. Once each term, a week is set aside for special worship services with a guest speaker chosen by the Spiritual Life Committee.

Besides speaking during the 10:00 chapel services, the guest also addresses students at 7:00 p.m. evening services Monday through Thursday. The speaker also is available for classroom lecturing and informed gatherings.

This year our honored guest is

The Reverend John Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Ministries. Rev. Perkins has a vivid past filled with a myriad of experiences. He was born in 1930 to poverty-stricken sharecroppers in a racist society. It was there his brother was killed.

He moved to California seeking job opportunities and serendipitally found Jesus Christ. From there Rev. Perkins returned to Mississippi to share the Gospel with his people, as well as the way to equality. The progress, ended in beatings

and torture by law enforcement officers but Rev. Perkins was spared his life to continue his part in God's ministry.

Rev. Perkins is dedicated to preserving a three-fold strategy: 1) Biblical evangelism and Christian education, 2) social action emanating from following Christ's teachings, and 3) visible community development that is creating new models for black housing, health care, education, and economic independence.

Editorials

The Editor's Perspective

The ECHO, Taylor University's weekly news publication, is dedicated to fulfilling the needs of students by reporting issues and happenings in the campus community.

We will bring to you each Friday (except vacations and exam week), news written by and for students, faculty, and administration.

Although we realize the first amendment of the Bill of Rights guarantees us freedom of the press, we are also fully cognizant of the responsibility that comes with that freedom.

The ECHO staff will strive to present news in an accurate and unbiased manner, using researched

facts. The stories and articles are not intended to damage or degrade in any manner the reputation of Taylor University, its faculty, or students. ECHO staff personnel will have access to current journalism resources and area seminars to increase their knowledge and skills.

Secondly, we have the responsibility of allowing our readers to express their views. True communication is a two-way street. If you have comments of praise or criticism about the ECHO or Taylor, please utilize the "letter to the editor" to share your thoughts with us.

Letters to the editor are due one week prior to publication. All let-

ters must be signed, however, we will withhold names on request under extenuating circumstances.

The ECHO reserves the right to edit all letters for space available, and when the subject matter is potentially slanderous or libelous. We also reserve the right to decide which advertisements are deemed appropriate for Taylor University.

Our third responsibility is to the One who oversees the whole operation. Paul summarizes in II Tim. 2:15 how our attitude should be concerning our responsibility. It is our prayer as we serve you this semester that through the views expressed by the staff of the ECHO, the Lord may be glorified.

President Challenges Students



by Greg O. Lehman, President

The excitement I feel each year when students return to campus never seems to diminish. Actually each year seems better than the last because we anticipate the return of friends we made in years past and making new acquaintances that we will add to our list of "new" friends. Hence, each new year increases the excitement.

We have been praying for you long before you arrived on campus. And our prayer covenant will continue throughout the year. There will be many opportunities to grow and perhaps even stretch. My hope is that you will allow Christ to lead you in every aspect of your Taylor

experience. We are committed to be of assistance whenever you need direction, advice, or just a caring friend.

During this past summer we have worked on many exciting plans for the new year. Our planning included finding new faculty and administrative staff members to fill strategic slots for the upcoming year. With these positions filled, I turned my concentration on building my "platform" or goals for this academic year. At our opening faculty banquet, I outlined these goals in a simple three-point summary called: Building Community, Building Commitment, and Building the Action Plan.

The need for community is extremely important as a first step in implementing any action plan. I can't make it happen as Taylor's new president. I want to attempt to let it happen and be a participant in it instead of its creator. God alone creates community. He alone can bind us together as a body of believers. And He alone can judge the success or failure of any venture this year and years to come. Consequently, I want to measure my success in Christ's eyes — not by the world's standards.

We must build a commitment while we are here. We should "believe in" by placing ourselves at the disposal of something. Elton Trueblood said in THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED, "The crucial question today is not whether we must have a fellowship, for on that point we are reasonably clear; the crucial question concerns the char-

acter of the fellowship . . . a fellowship of the committed."

Our action plan then involves building our goals within an environment that maximizes community involvement and commitment. A starting point once the foundation has been laid will be to develop a comprehensive long-range plan for Taylor in the 1980's which encompasses enrollment trends, economic and financial variables, buildings (fine arts, library, residence hall, etc.), academic programs, student development, and career counseling, new markets such as adult and cooperative education and new and creative approaches to fund-raising to offset decreases in student financial aid.

Secondly, I am committed to optimal resource allocation in order to ensure proper accountability and stewardship for the dollars spent on a Taylor education. In an era of declining and scarce resources, we must "tighten our belt" to guarantee that we spend monies according to well-defined, clearly articulated priorities.

Thirdly, I am committed to providing opportunities for continued faculty growth and development. In an ever-changing, pressure-packed world, our faculty needs opportunities for reflection, research, and "recharging."

The challenges of the new year are great. Our main source of power to accomplish these tasks must be from God. Let us all unite in prayer in hope that 1981-82 will be a milestone year.

This weekend, the club will head to northern Wisconsin to raft on the Wolf River, one of the best whitewater rivers in the Midwest. The leaves are already changing and the nights are crisp. Come and join us as we discover what's over the horizon.

Club and trip information can be gotten by calling ext. 446.

Over the Horizon

This year Taylor's newest club is busily planning for the upcoming year. If you like outdoor recreation, want to learn outdoor skills such as canoeing, skiing, backpacking, cycling, rappelling and sailing, this club should be for you. Greater Horizon's was established to meet the growing interest in outdoor activities generated by the old "SUB-

Survivor Trips". While the club provides numerous recreational activities, it has a strong educational, spiritual, and social emphasis. Faculty, administrators and staff are welcome to join and take advantage of the opportunities for fellowship outside the normal university setting. You don't have to be an expert, only willing to learn.

Applications Accepted for Internships with Indiana House of Representatives

Employer: "I'm sorry, but we can't give you a job without experience." Applicant: "But how can I get experience without a job?"

There is a way to avoid this familiar scenario. The Indiana House of Representatives Republican Intern Program is now accepting applications from college seniors, graduates or graduate students for the 1982 session. Past interns receiving this "on-the-job" experience have gone on to jobs as newspaper and radio reporters, lob-

bysts, political consultants, business managers and lawyers.

The internship provides students interested in state government and the legislature the opportunity to observe and participate in the General Assembly. Interns work with the permanent staff to assist legislators in areas such as media, bill status, constituent casework and issue research.

While a stipend is provided to help with living expenses, many interns are also able to obtain academic credit for their participation.

The 1982 session should run from January through February.

Applications should be available through the political science or communication departments at your school or inquiries may be directed to Mary Kinney, Director, Republican Intern Program, Indiana House of Representatives, Room 401-2, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Applications will be accepted through September and interviews will be held at the State House in October.

VP; Mindy Date, Secretary; and Carrie Green, Treasurer.

A fall bike race is tentatively being planned for October by the Senior class. Mass events such as movies and the Taylathon are being organized. Senior officers for '81-'82 are John Schindler, President; Steve Nelson, VP; Karen Haegele, Secretary; and Lisa Starr, Treasurer.

NOTICE!
STUDENTS-TELL
THE ADVERTISER
YOU SAW THEIR
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The Echo

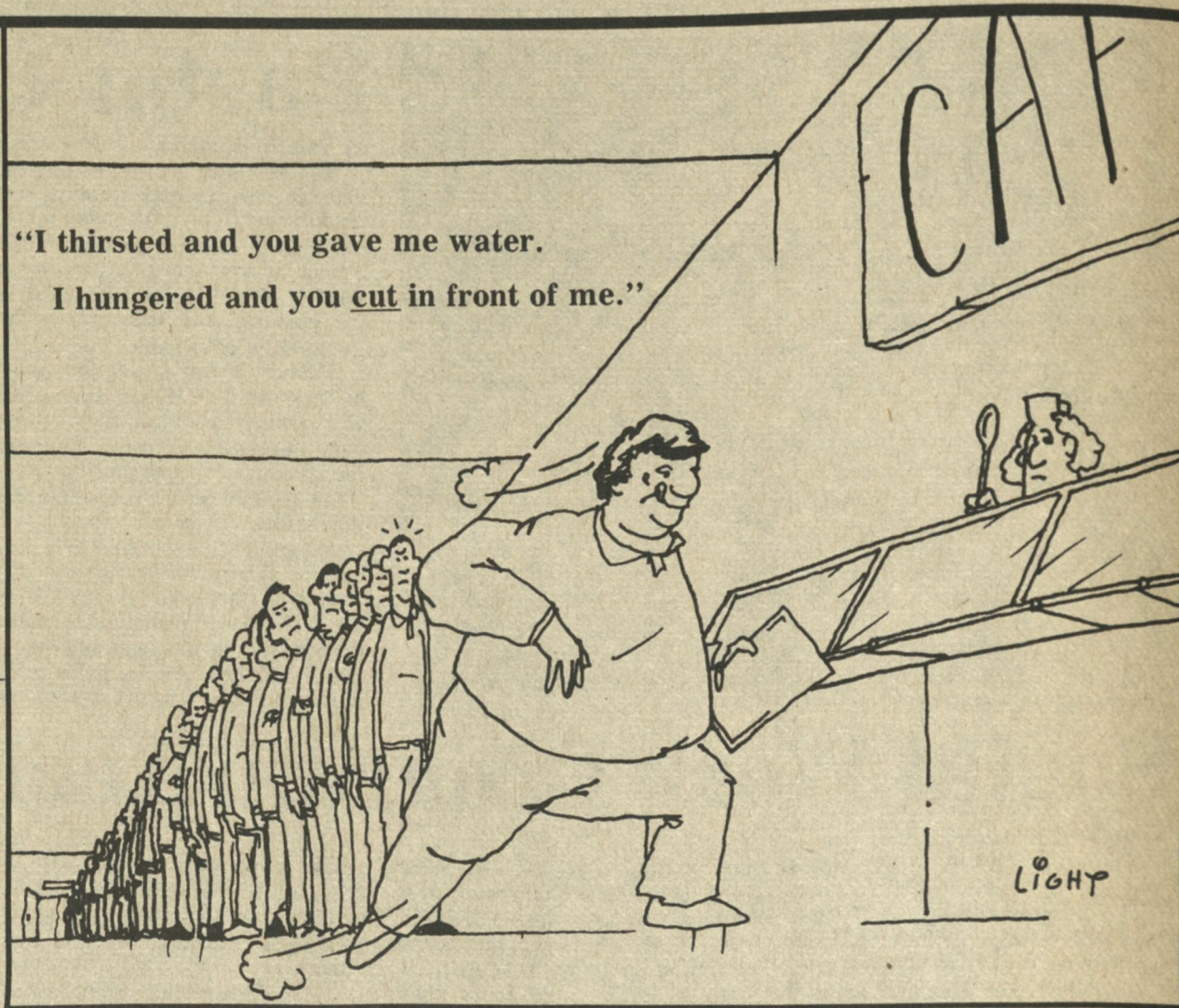
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Secretary.....Wendy Boalt
Advisor.....William Fry

THE ECHO, Taylor University's weekly news publication, is published on Friday's, September to May, inclusive, except during vacation periods and final examination weeks.

The Editor welcomes views from readers. A letter to the editor column and guest sections are provided for such. Sign and submit copy by 12 noon Monday at the Echo office, second floor of the Union. Names withheld on request.

Views expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the editors or Taylor University.

The Echo office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Taylor University, Upland IN 46989. Telephone (317) 998-2751, ext. 350. Subscriptions available to public at \$9.50 per year.



DeGarmo and Key Band Give Opening Concert

by Mike Kendall

Last Friday while Taylor students were finishing their last class or winding down from their first week of classes, the scene in the chapel/Auditorium was full of action. The stage was practically going through a renovation as stage hands and roadies were assembling the truckloads of equipment the DeGarmo and Key Band had brought with them for their returning performance.

The new backdrop, extra amps and speakers, fiberglass covering,

light show and spotlights helped to increase the excitement felt by the audience of the DeGarmo and Key Band Concert.

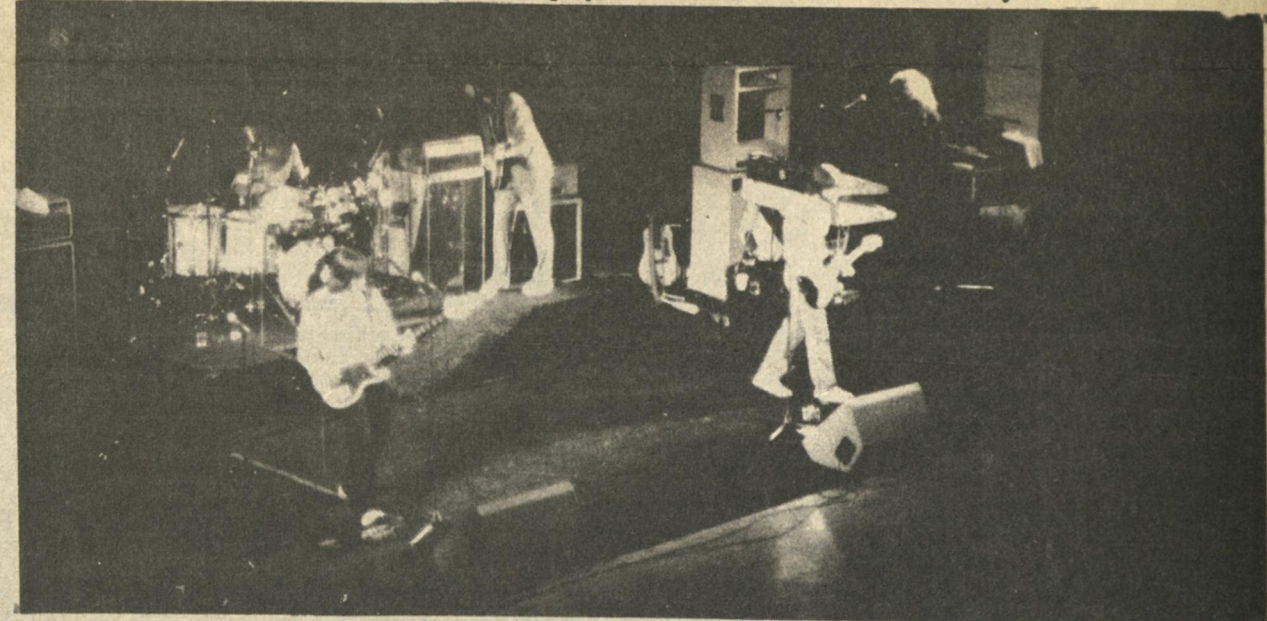
Over 750 people were in attendance as the band seemed to enchant the crowd with their music and testimonies. The band played selections from their new album, "It's Not Hollywood" and a smattering of songs from their other albums.

"This is one of our favorite places to play because of the warm

feeling we receive from the Taylor crowd," explained Ed DeGarmo, "We would like to say thanks to all of those who helped to make this another memorable concert. I hope we'll be able to return."

Lowell Haines said that he was very excited to see how well the concert went and the crowd's positive reaction.

The Student Activities Council must be complimented for doing a super job. It was an excellent way to start the year.



The DeGarmo and Key band in concert.

Grief Seminar Held Saturday

by Tammy Hinman

A Grief Seminar given by Frank and Loraine Pittman was held last Saturday in the Banquet Room of the D.C. The ten students and professors who attended the seminar

were taught what grief is, how to deal with it, and how to help others deal with it.

The husband and wife team discussed the types and stages of grief.

The Do's and Don'ts for dealing with grief and helping others handle it were also explained. The seminar was a beneficial and eye opening experience for the participants.

Media Board Meets

Taylor University's Media Board met September 10 at 6:00 p.m. for a dinner meeting in the Braden Room. Members of the Media Board include Wilbur Cleveland, University Editor; William Fry, faculty advisor for the ECHO; Lowell Haines, Director of Student Programs; Gerald Hodson, Faculty Representative; Roger Jenkinson, faculty advisor for the Ilium; Charles (Tim) Kirkpatrick, faculty advisor for WTUC; Laura Binder, Manager WTUC; Kirby Bradely, Editor, the Ilium; Janet Ryker, Editor, the ECHO; Gary Sloyer, Manager of WTUC; and Bill Westrate,

Student Representative. Faculty spouses and Doug McPhail, Associate Editor of the ECHO were guests present.

The primary agenda items concerned WTUC's ad rate chart, photo lab improvements, choosing a photography studio for the yearbook, and budgets of the media, the Ilium, The ECHO, and WTUC.

Gary Sloyer, Laura Binder, and advisor, Kirkpatrick, presented a 15% hike in their ad rate chart, which the board approved. THE ECHO was also allowed a rate hike in subscriptions to cover the rising cost of postage.

Photo lab improvements are being pursued and locks changed to protect new equipment.

Kirby Bradley, Editor of the Ilium, presented comparison proposals for the photography studio to be used this year. It was decided to contract with Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Massachusetts.

Budgets were presented by advisors and editors/managers of each medium. After discussion of each, the Media Board unanimously voted to accept the budgets. Specific budget information is available to students, in each of the departments.

Youthgrants Now Available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped

small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method — backyard goldmining — during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into

an end product to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Dr. Oliver Fills Full-Time Physician Job

by Carol Holland

"I'd like to demonstrate scientifically that the Christian lifestyle is healthier than that of the non-Christian." These are the words of Dr. James Oliver, Taylor's new full-time physician. According to Dr. Oliver, five major health risks kill 75% of those who die in the U.S. These hazards are the automobile, cigarettes, alcohol, suicide and inadequate exercise. The doctor believes the Christian avoids these self-abuses and is healthier for it. He would like to document his hypothesis using Taylor students. These would include the 150 freshmen enrolled in the new 5 credit General Education course, and any interested alumni, faculty, or students.

Dr. Oliver has brought with him various physical fitness testing equipment. A pulmonary function

testing machine and a motorized treadmill with an EKG monitor are used to conduct health hazard appraisals. They can estimate an individual's health risks over the next ten years. Dr. Oliver's study would follow participants for perhaps twenty years, with checks at five year intervals.

Dr. Oliver's interest in physical fitness is an outgrowth of his 20-year career as an Air Force flight surgeon. As physician to pilots, a major concern was to select individuals fit to fly, and to keep them in good health. Dr. Oliver retired from the Air Force in 1978 and has had a private practice in Derby, Kansas, for the past three years.

It is his status as a retired Air Force colonel that allowed Dr. Oliver to come to Taylor. He first heard of Taylor's need for a full-

time physician when he attended Homecoming last year with his wife, Arleen. He talked with Tom Beers, director of community services, who mentioned that the University was searching for a full-time doctor. After Dr. Oliver returned to his practice near Wichita, he sent a letter saying that if Taylor still needed a physician, he was willing to come to Upland.

The doctor's ties to the community go back a few years. He graduated from Taylor in 1952, and his wife also attended school here. He and his wife have seven children, including Kathy, a recent graduate, and Doug, a senior, at Taylor. The family has bought a house just a quarter mile from campus.

Dr. Oliver believes that, "People learn more by example than by lecture." At his last assignment at an

air base in Florida, he was the medical director of a physical fitness program. When he arrived, only five or six people were running regularly. Dr. Oliver began running every day at noon, choosing a path around the base where others could see him. Within 20 months, about 800 people were running, many at noon.

Dr. Oliver is pleased to see so many people running at Taylor. He personally recommends workouts that bring the heart rate to 130-150 beats per minute for twenty continuous minutes, at least 5 times weekly. In keeping with his fitness philosophy, Dr. Oliver will be out running at noon-time. So when you see him around campus, smile and welcome our new school physician!



Dr. James Oliver, Taylor's new full-time physician.

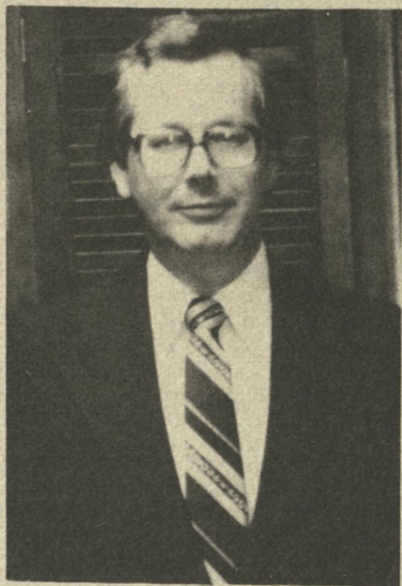
Oliver-Crouse New Vice-Presidents

Gerald D. Oliver, of Altadena, California, is Taylor's new Vice-President for Advancement. Oliver has been Director of Trust Services of World Vision, Inc. From 1969-81 he had been Consultant/President of the GOCO management and investment consulting firm in Pasadena, Calif., and primary speaker and author of a "Personal Portfolio Development" Seminar.

Previously Oliver held several other positions in California: lecturer at Azusa Pacific College; Vice-President of the Auto Quip Leasing Company; President of Keeler, Neufeld and Oliver, Inc.; and Director of the Investment Division for Corporated Planning Associates, Inc. In addition, he has been employed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Space Sciences Division, and has done a great deal of consulting for various business firms and educational institutions.

Oliver serves as President of Castaways, Inc., Chairman of the Board for Research Associates Foundation, and Chairman of the Board for the Grandview Foundation.

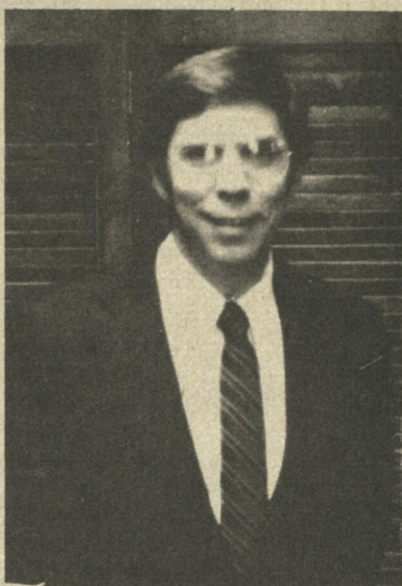
Oliver earned a B.A. in business administration, B.S. in chemistry, an M.A. in behavioral science from



Dr. Gerald Oliver

Pasadena College; and M.A. in social sciences from Azusa Pacific College; a B.S. equivalent in accounting from U.C.L.A.; and a Certificate in Advanced Management Development from Claremont Graduate School. Recently, he has been working on his Ph.D. in finance and business administration at California Western University.

Dr. Oliver has an avantgarde style of fund-raising whereby do-



Dr. Gilbert Crouse

ctors are encouraged to invest in "blue chip students."

The endowment program is a primary concern. It has taken 135 years to raise the \$2.3 million in funds Taylor has currently; however, Oliver's hope is to raise that figure to \$30 million in his time here.

Dr. Gilbert L. Crouse assumed his duties as Vice President for Business and Finance on July 1 this summer. The vacancy was created

when Dr. Gregg O. Lehman assumed the presidency of Taylor University. He will also function as chairman of the long-range planning committee.

Mr. Crouse is very qualified as his credentials show. Most recently he served as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Business at Asbury College in Kentucky.

Prior to that he spent a year-and-a-half as Fulbright-Hayes Professor at the National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan. He also was a consultant there for the Economic Planning Council. Crouse began teaching at the University of Kentucky. He has also taught at Centre College in Kentucky, the State University of New York, and Purdue University.

Dr. Crouse received the AB degree in history from Asbury College, an MA in economics from the University of Kentucky, and a PhD in economics from the University of Kentucky, and a PhD in economics from Purdue.

As Dr. Ronald Keller, chairman of the Screening Committee put it, Crouse is "articulate, intelligent, and knowledgeable, and his Christian commitment is evident."

Department of Education's Back to School Forecast

This fall when school bells ring to signal the start of a new academic year, according to Secretary of Education T. H. Bell, an estimated 850,000 fewer students than were enrolled last year in the Nation's schools and colleges will be responding.

The 1.5 percent decline in total enrollment, from 58.4 million to nearly 57.6 million for the start of the 1981-82 year, is indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

This estimated enrollment in formal education programs for kindergarten through graduate school would be a decrease of approximately 6 percent from the record high of 61.3 million students reached in the fall of 1975, Dr. Bell stated.

According to the forecast, nearly 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors and other instructional staff members.

"Education in the fall of 1981 will be the primary activity of more than 61 million Americans," Secretary Bell said. "Thus, in a Nation with a population of more than 29 million, about 27 of 100 persons will

be direct participants in the educational process."

All of the figures cited by the Secretary include students enrolled in public and private institutions.

Enrollment at the elementary school level (kindergarten through grade 8) is expected to decrease from 31.4 million at the beginning of the 1980 school year to 31 million pupils this fall. Small annual decreases in elementary enrollment have been occurring since 1969, reflecting a continuing reduction in the number of children aged 5 to 13. In the mid-1980s this trend is expected to be reversed. An increase in births that began in 1977 and is still continuing will lead to an increase in elementary school enrollment for the remainder of the decade.

At the high school level — grades 9 through 12 — a decrease from 14.9 million in 1980 to 14.4 million students this fall is anticipated. High school enrollment peaked in the fall of 1976 and subsequently has experienced small decreases each year. Further declines in enrollment in grades 9 through 12 are expected throughout most of the 1980s as the 14- to 17-year-old population continues to decrease.

Enrollment in institutions of higher education reached an all-time high of 12.1 million in 1980, and

only a nominal increase is expected this fall. College enrollment appears to be nearing its peak. After 1981 a decrease is expected in the college-age population (18- to 24-year-olds), and small annual decreases in the number of college students are projected for the rest of the decade.

More than 2.4 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This represents a small reduction from the number of teachers employed a year ago. Minor decreases at both the elementary and secondary school levels are anticipated. The instructional staff at the college level is expected to hold steady at about 840,000.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to reach \$198 billion during the school year 1981-82, compared with outlays of about \$181 billion in 1980-81. Elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend about \$127 billion in 1981-82, and the spending of colleges and universities is estimated at more than \$71 billion. Public schools and colleges will spend about \$161 billion during the next year, while private institutions will disburse about \$37 billion.

Other highlights of the "Back to School" forecast: About 3,050,000 persons graduated from public and

private high schools in 1981, and the graduating class of 1982 is likely to approach 3 million. The peak year for high school graduates was 1977, when 3,161,000 persons received their diplomas.

The estimates of the number or earned degrees to be conferred during the year 1981-82 are: bachelor's degrees, 945,000; first-professional degrees, 72,000; master's degrees, 300,000; and doctorates, 33,000. The estimates for bachelor's and first-professional degrees are at or near their all-time highs. The figures for master's and doctor's degrees are down slightly from the peaks attained in 1977 and 1973, respectively.

Of the \$198 billion to be spent on education in 1981-82, an estimated 10 percent (\$20 billion) will come from the Federal government; 39 percent (\$77 billion) from State governments; 25 percent (\$50 billion) from local governments; and 26 percent (\$51 billion) from a variety of private sources, including tuition and fees, endowment earnings and private gifts and grants.

These statistical profiles are derived from the surveys, estimates, and projections of the Department's National Center for Education Statistics. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data become available.

Another service provided by the Career Planning and Placement staff is its library that has books on sharpening job-seeking skills, listings of companies and corporations, information on graduate and undergraduate schools, summer job internships, and numerous occupation opportunities. Come visit the library located in the lower level of the Chapel/Auditorium. For those needing assistance, our paraprofessional staff is also available to help you.

ment included roles, caring groups, planning a lesson, organization, recruiting, planning for change and using methods more effectively.

At the conclusion of the seminars, students were awarded certificates of commendation. As senior, Bob Engle, expressed it, "it was a dynamic seminar that helped me in my leadership abilities and teaching skills."

communicating Bible truths so that Christ-like changes take place in our student's lives." Nearly 40,000 Christian leaders and teachers will attend ICL seminars this year.

Staff persons utilized as combination of lecture, overheads, discussion and films, as well as workbook activities to teach educators how to teach more effectively.

Topics covered in the adult seg-

Life After Taylor

"Behold I send you forth as lambs among wolves . . ." — Jesus Christ.

Life after Taylor may not really seem like it is full of wolves, but you may feel differently after you've had your first professional job interview. That is why the Career Planning and Placement staff has prepared a workshop entitled, "How to prepare and what to expect at a professional interview." Offered September 29 at 7:00 p.m., the workshop will be held in the Stuart Room of the Chapel/Auditorium.

Anyone wishing to interview with on-campus recruiters this year is required to attend this workshop. If this date presents any schedule conflicts, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at ext. 446.

Another workshop will be offered for seniors Tuesday, October 6, entitled "Approaches to the Job Market." It is important to attend these workshops and learn how to develop your own job-seeking skills.

Throughout the year the Career Planning and Placement staff will

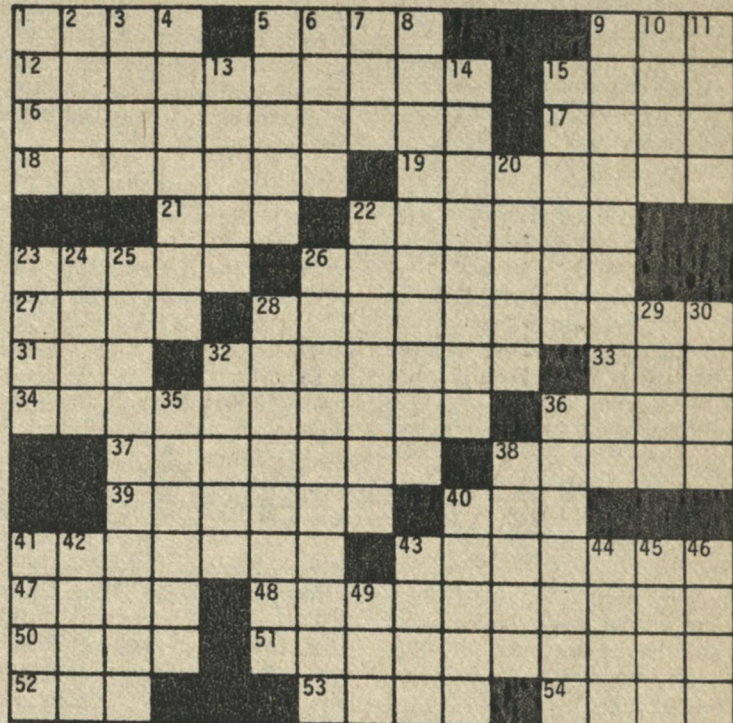
C.E. Majors Attend Seminar

Approximately ten Christian Education majors, and Dr. Sig Zielke attended the 3-day International Center for Learning (ICL) seminar at Marion. The seminar was held at the First Friends Church September 17, 18 and 19.

Last spring students registered for the conference choosing an area of interest, such as early childhood, youth, or adult education. Although

some topics, such as that of affirmation of learners in the classroom, were covered in every age category, the teaching catered to the age group chosen.

The ICL staff feels "there is no greater challenge — or privilege — than teaching God's Word. The importance of the ministry we undertake makes it crucial that we are thoroughly prepared for our task of



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW77-2

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part

- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My ..."
- 15 Veal
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Corvette
- 40 Take (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go — length
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

"My Bodyguard" is sensitive and gripping. It's 'Rocky,' 'Breaking Away,' and more. It's brilliant!"

— Marilyn Beck, Syndicated Columnist

"My Bodyguard" is fast, funny and freckled with unvarnished truths..."

— Rex Reed

"My Bodyguard" is as refreshing as lemonade on a hot afternoon!"

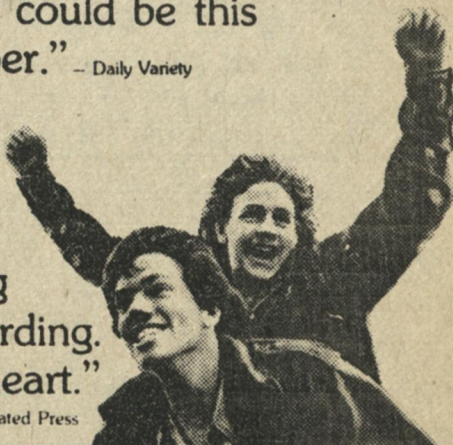
— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"My Bodyguard" could be this summer's sleeper."

— Daily Variety

"My Bodyguard" is a soul-satisfying film, totally involving and richly rewarding. It touches the heart."

Bob Thomas, Associated Press



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CRAIG RICHARD NELSON • KATHRYN GRODY INTRODUCING ADAM BALDWIN
APPEARING IN: MARTIN MULL • DAVE GRUSIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS
WRITTEN BY ALAN ORMSBY PRODUCED BY DON DEVLIN DIRECTED BY TONY BILL



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Sports

Ford, Metzger Shine as Taylor Takes Opener

by Jan Perry

No one picked them to win, and the score was 13-0 following the two quick miscues that resulted in Hornet touchdowns. The game was being played on the road in a foreign state, and the idea of Taylor losing the last six opening games had to be in the minds of many.

Such was the situation that faced head coach Sam Sample and his troops as the first quarter neared to a close at Kalamazoo last Saturday. But this game would prove to be different, and the result of the second period action would key a new hope for five year coach Sam Sample and the team. From this game came the view of a light at the end of the tunnel, which could be a winning season.

The Taylor defensive unit took the initiative following two quick Kalamazoo scores, and the bone crunching antics of Mark Metzger resulted in a T.U. fumble recovery. With the turnover went the momentum, as Rollin Ford promptly directed two Taylor touchdown drives to knot the score at 13-13. Mark Bos-

well scored his first touchdown as a Trojan by going 17 yards on a draw play that was but one of many fine runs made by the Taylor backfield.

Tom Mortland started the scoring off in period number three with a 33-yard field goal to put the men of Sample ahead 16-13. From here the defense kept the Hornets out of the end zone and Rollin Ford hit Brent Jacobus with a 27-yard scoring strike to up Taylor's lead to 23-13.

Kalamazoo later scored on a three yard plunge by Tony Cholometes, but this touchdown and his 112 yards rushing on the day wouldn't be enough as the Hornets dropped their opening game of the 1981 season.

Taylor outgained Kalamazoo on the ground 163-158, with Rollin Ford and Mark Bowell rushing for a combined total of 77 yards. The Trojans also outdistanced the Hornets via the passing lanes by a 108-59 margin, with Ford finding Brent Jacobus eight times for 64 yards.

Coach Sam Sample seemed elated with the win, the first ever in an

opener while he has been at the helm. "I was really pleased with our poise in coming back after falling behind 13-0, and the seniors gave us great leadership in getting us going," stated Sample. "Brent Jacobus played well despite being injured and Mike Darling, John Fabro, Kent Mosher, and Mark Metzger also played extremely well. Newcomers Jim Foster and Mark Bowell did a fine job for us and we're hoping they will be able to continue to play as well throughout the season."

An interesting statistic of the Trojan attack last Saturday is in the rushing department, where last year Taylor averaged just 62.7 yards a game. With a few new faces to help out the veterans in the backfield this year, the 163 yards may represent an average game with a few contests showing even more yards in the total rushing column.

Hanover College will bring their tri-HBCC 1980 crown to Wheeler Stadium this Saturday, with the additional stipulation of being tabbed the #4 team in the NAIA Division II preseason poll being on the line.



QB Rollin Ford

Trojan Tennis Team Blitzes Findlay

by Jan Perry

Findlay, Ohio — Taylor University showed everyone why it is the odds on favorite to repeat as HBCC champions once again by white-washing Findlay 9-0. The Trojans had little trouble in taking both the singles and doubles matches against the Oilers to go 1-0 on the year.

Number one singles player, John Rexroth started the onslaught with

a 6-2, 6-2 win over Findlay's Norris Alfred, and Buster Behr, Phil Norton, and Dave Shrock followed suit with their decisive victories over the Oiler opponents. Mark Levesque and Dave Anderson topped off the singles action with 6-0, 6-0 shutouts.

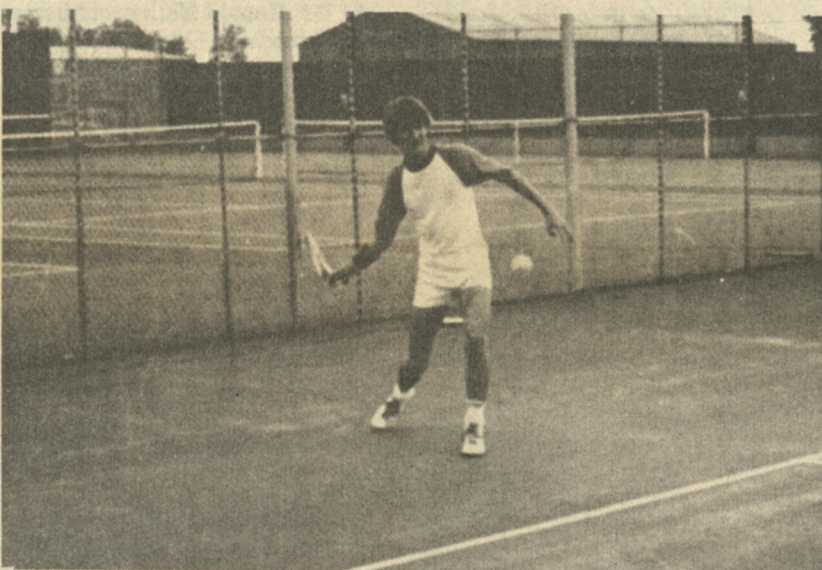
The doubles action proved to be little different, with Behr-Rexroth, Norton-Levesque and Shrock-Anderson all gaining victories over

the hapless Oilers by decisive margins.

"We carry eight solid players on the team this year with newcomer Von Clendenen and sophomore Charlie Payne adding to the group of six that traveled to Findlay," stated Taylor coach Larry Winterholter. "We'll continue to have challenge matches and with the competition as keen as it has been in the past few weeks, we are bound to get even better."

Coach Winterholter feels that Anderson will be the nearest competitor for the HBCC crown and the ultimate goal of the team would be to peak during the district and conference matches in early October.

The Trojans traveled to Marion to face the rival Titans on Tuesday, and will travel to Hanover to play the host Panthers and Thomas Moore of Lexington, KY on Saturday. The Saturday contest will begin at 11:00 a.m.



Freshman Von Clendenen

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The offensive outlook for the Taylor football squad for the fall of '81 is a good one. The only loss through graduation was senior Tim Davis, a tackle. All other starters from last season's squad will be returning, and they'll be bringing another year of experience along with them.

Sample is counting heavily on Roland Ford and Dean Hill to handle this year's quarterbacking duties. Last year Ford and Hill added some flashy passing to the offensive effort. Both sophomores this fall, Ford and Hill suffered knee injuries during their freshman year.

Ron Korfmacher, senior quarterback from East York, PA., will also be returning. Korfmacher helped move the Trojan ground game during the 1980 campaign.

Another bright spot on the horizon of the '81 season is Mark Wilkerson. At 6'3", 202 lbs., Wilkerson established himself as a fine offensive receiver gaining 455 yds. on 33 passes, while scoring 2 touchdowns.

Greg Fetzter, a split end has been an asset to the Trojan program. While only weighing in at 145 lbs., Fetzter gained 269 yds. while catching 29 passes from Trojan quarterbacks. Fetzter also scored 2 touchdowns.

John Ozmun returns to the Taylor offensive backfield as does junior Brent Jacobus.

Ozmun was named to the HBCC All Conference team as punter. John hit on 42 punts for a total of 1668 yds. while averaging 39.7 yds. per kick. As an offensive back, Ozmun scored once.

Junior Brent Jacobus was the workhorse in the Trojan backfield carrying the ball 69 times for 189 yds. and 2 touchdowns. He averaged 2.7 yds. per carry.

A new face to the Trojan backfield this fall is Pat Mulligan. Mulligan will be working in at the fullback slot. Another hopeful is Jim Foster, a transfer tailback from Indiana State.

Sample is hopeful that the rough road his Trojans have traveled the last few years will provide the base for a solid season. Undoubtedly the experience gained by last season's squad is going to pay off in big dividends for the Trojans during the '81 campaign.

DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Defensively the Trojans will certainly miss their two strong defensive ends who have been an important part of the front line. Both second team All Conference standout Jim Long and letterman Rob Johnson will be missing from the Trojan this season due to graduation.

Returning however, will be Scott Norris, John Fabro, John Brewer, Mike Hmielewski, Jim Boyce, Tracy Tipton, Kent Mosher, Brad Hole, and Clark Hewitt. These returning lettermen from last year are going to provide Sample with an extremely strong defensive alignment.

Scott Norris was named to the Second Team All HBCC along with Jim Long. Norris made a total of 140 assisted tackles during the '80 season. Other returners who made their mark on offensive ball carriers include linebacker Tracy Tipton, tackle, Mike Hmielewski, and nose man Jim Boyce.

The most impressive new faces in the defensive program according to Coach Sample will be that of Ken McGarvey. McGarvey stands 6'2", and will weigh in at 220 lbs. Mark Wright, a transfer from a California junior college will add some strength to the linebacking core.

Sample has hopes that the experienced defensive unit will provide leadership and give the offensive unit ample time to establish itself.

United Methodist Church

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

College Age Bible Study

Tuesday 8:30 p.m.

at Nate and Carol Tropf
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This Week's Sermon Title YOU CAN HAVE JOY

Weekly Service 10:30 a.m.

Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church

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8:30 9:40 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

Evening Service at 6:00

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